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MR. JUDGE JENKINS.

MAKING THE ONLY GENUINE SEQUEL TO "THE JUDGE."

Maudie Muller all that summer day. Haked the meadow sweet with hay. Yet, looking down the distant lane, She thought the Judge would come again. But when he came, with smile and bow, Maudie only blushed and stammered "No."

And spoke of her "pa," and wondered whether He'd be content they should wed together. Old Muller burst in tears, and then Begged that the Judge would lend him "tea."

For trade was dull, and wages low, And "craps" like that year, were somewhat slow. And ere the languid summer died, Before the Judge had seen the Judge's bride.

But on the day that they were mated, Maudie's brother Ben was intoxicated. And Maudie's relatives, twelve in all, Were very drunk but not a bit of a fall.

And when the summer came again, The young bride bore him babies twain. And the Judge was best, and thought it strange That his charming child made such a change.

For Maudie grew bold, and red and stout, And the Judge was best, and thought it stout. And the Judge was best, and thought it stout. And the Judge was best, and thought it stout.

INDIAN HORRORS.

The Late Massacre on the Union Pacific Railroad—An Awful Spectacle—How the Indians Killed and Scalped—A Thrilling Race for Life.

Correspondence St. Louis Democrat.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, AUG. 8, '67.

Dispatches forwarded early in the afternoon to the office of the Superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad, announced that the dead bodies of the engineer, Brooks Bowers, and the fireman, George Henshaw, would be brought to Omaha at 4 o'clock P. M. The news spread like wildfire through the city, and a large crowd of men and women assembled to witness the spectacle, and, if possible, to catch a glimpse of the remains of the unfortunate men who but a few hours previous left Omaha in the prime of their manhood on their daily run.

The charred remains of the two men, who had been killed by the Indians, were brought to Omaha at 4 o'clock P. M. The news spread like wildfire through the city, and a large crowd of men and women assembled to witness the spectacle, and, if possible, to catch a glimpse of the remains of the unfortunate men who but a few hours previous left Omaha in the prime of their manhood on their daily run.

Every spectator involuntarily stepped back, and a low, hoarse cry, uttered by a crowd of men, lay a blackened, charred trunk, about two feet in length, resembling a half-burnt log of the same size, it was carefully taken out, and was the privilege of examining it. The skull, burnt to a crisp, although the features were slightly visible, it lay, like dry pitch, rested on each corner of the orbital bone. The lower portion of the face and jaw were missing. The teeth were all gone, and about half a dozen hard lumps could be distinguished rolling around with the lower skull. The mass of flesh and blood had withered and seethed before the fierce heat of the fire.

They were finally put in the coffin, which was borne away by a large crowd of friends and acquaintances, and buried in the city cemetery. A SCALPED LIVING MAN. On the morning of the 10th inst., named William Thompson, a native of England, who turned out to be one of the telegraph repairers reported killed. He carried a great deal of attention from the very extraordinary fact that the covering for the head which nature had so kindly provided him with, was missing. People looked from all parts to view the ghastly baldness, which he carried upon him to suddenly, without any apparent cause.

His statement, which we have been at some pains to get accurately, is as follows: "About 9 o'clock, Tuesday night, myself and five others left Plum Creek Station and started on the track on a freight train. We were going to the westward, and the train was moving at a good pace. When we came to where the break proved to be, we found the train stopped. The engine was on fire, and the train was burning. We jumped up from the grass all round and fired on us. We fired at them, but they did not stop. We ran away from them, and they followed us. We were running for our lives, and they were following us. We were running for our lives, and they were following us.

From Omaha, Nebraska, a supernumerary telegraph man, who was in the company of the train, was killed. He was killed by the Indians, and his body was found. The Indians were following the train, and they were following the train. The Indians were following the train, and they were following the train. The Indians were following the train, and they were following the train.

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The Christian Gentleman.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

SEVENTY years ago Lord Chesterfield's letters were supposed to contain the most infallible of all receipts for making a polished gentleman. And yet the own son, for whose instruction in this matter these letters were written, became a more polished gentleman than the exclusive attention given to mere politeness, and the want of moral principle and common sense, which were the subject will ever prove a hundred times more powerful, because he begins by making his own idea of the gentleman. So it is with the Christian Gentleman. So it is with the Christian Gentleman. So it is with the Christian Gentleman.

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From the New York World.

The Sinking of the "Frisco."

Hard by some shore of the sea; or in some dewy place rustling with ferns and soft to the feet with mosses; or on a lovely old tree-trunk, in a single remote from the populous verandah of some fashionable hotel, the bosoms of many a couple engaged in "lovely" innocent flirtation are surely palpitating dangerously near each other about the middle watches of these August days. The world has changed—by the cliff, upon the sands. The lady lies, half reclining, with her shoulders supported by a cushion of velvet and draperies fluttering voluptuously about her in the breeze. One dazzling ankle, white and dainty, is seen from beneath the snowy petticoat. Her fan now dangles idly from her wrist, and now is nervously clutched to check a sleepless downy gaze into which "enamored constellations"—so pipes the poet—voiced loon beside her, arrange their heavenly hair, and glow down by the surf, locked arm in arm, another pair stroll slowly and pause often—one to the lady, and the other to the lady, and the other to the lady.

That is to say, we are offering "a new store," 140 Main Street. That never have been, nor ever can be, best. That never have been, nor ever can be, best. That never have been, nor ever can be, best.

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Boots and Shoes.

GARDINER'S COLUMN.

W. McDONALD.

(Successor to)

GARDINER'S

NEW

BOOT & SHOE

SCOTT & HENNEGEN

EMPORIUM.

ARE NOW LOCATED IN THEIR NEW

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Jewelry.

REMOVAL.

NEW STORE! NEW STOCK!

New Fixtures!

ARE NOW LOCATED IN THEIR NEW

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